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DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL ANNOUNCMENTS

August 5, 1916-Primary for nomination of candidates for United States Senator members of Congress, all elective state, district and county officers and controlling committees of each political party. November 7, 1916-General Election.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

(Short Term) (Short Term)

JOHNSON—We are authorized to announce the name of James D. Johnson, of this (Mercer) county, as a candidate for the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals (Short Term,) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the Third Appelate Judicial District of Ohio, at the county and district primary, August 8, 1916.

CONN-Attorney Harry L. Conn, of Van Wert, is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals (Short Torm) at the Jemocratic primary, August 8, 1916. Mr. Com is inodrsed by every lawyer of the Van Wert har and unanimously by the Democratic Central ad Executive commit-tees of Van Wert County.

FOR STATE SENATOR

NOLL—We are authorized to announce the name of George W. Holl, of Augistic County, as a candidate for State Senator from the 12nd district of Onic, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the district primary to be held August 8, 1916.

BERRY—We are authorized to an-mounce that Thomas M. Berry, of Spen-cervile, Allen county, is a candidate for the office of State Senator, 12nd Sena-torial district, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, Aug-ust 8, 1918. (Two to nomnate.)

BEHNE-We are authorized to an-nounce the name of William Behne, of Williams county, as a candidate for State Senator, (second term) lind Senatorial district, authors to the decision of the Democratic voters of th district at the grimary election, August 8, 1916.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS WELTY-We are authorized to announce the name of B. F. Welty, Allen County as a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August S.

CUNNINGHAM—We are authorized to amounce the name of N. W. Cunning-hain, Bluffton, Allen County, as a candi-date for Congress, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August 8, 1916.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

HUBERT—We are authorized to announce the name of Fred Huber, of Franklin township, as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916. FIFER-We are authorized to announce the name of J. E. Fifer, of Blackcreek township as a candidate for Representa-tive in the Legislature, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

SCRANTON—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Stafford S. Scranton of Jefferson township, as a candidate for tepresentative in the Legislature, sub-rect to the decision of the Democratic loters at the primary, August 8, 1916.

HUDDLIS—We are authorized to announce that E. K. Huddle, of Ft. Recovery, will be a candidate for the nomination to the office of Representative subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary election, August 8 1916.

JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT RAUDABAUGH-We are authorized to raugh, of Jefferson township, as a candi-late for renomination for Judge of the Probate Court, (second term) subject to be decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, august 8, 1916.

CLERK OF COURTS

HASLINGER—We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. Haslinger of Butler township, as a candidate for renomination for Clerk of Courts, (second term) subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

FOR SHERIFF FUMPHREY—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Wm. Pumphrey, of Jeneralon township, as a candidate for renomination for Sheriff (second term) autiject to the decision of the Democratic

SCHUNCK—We are sutherized to an-mounce the name of Lee C. Schunck, (19de the blood hound man) of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Sheriff, sub-lect to the decision of the Demogratic vot-

FOR AUDITOR

MOTT-We are authorized to announce the name of D. E. Mott, of Gibson town-ship as a candidate for County Auditor, anoject to the decision of the Democrat-ic voters of Mercer County, at the coun-ty primary, August 8, 1916.

VINING-We are authorized to an-ounce the name of Clarence L. Vining.

Center township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

UNGERER—We are authorized to announce the name of E. G. Ungerer, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 5, 1916.

VOTER WILL TAKE HEED

FOR TREASURER BAKER—We are authorized to an-nounce the name of Perry Baker, of Jef-ferson township as a candidate for Coun-ty Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. LEMKE.—We are authorized to announce the name of Henry F. Lemke, of Hopewell township, as a candidate for tounty Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer nty, at the county primary, August 8,

SCHROER—We are authorized to announce the name of Henry H. Schroer, of Eutler township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

Simply stand at the side of the road making faces and throwing brickbats at the Democratic procession as it sweeps grandly on to victory with bands playing and banners flying.—Champ Clark.

FOR RECORDER



For President WOODROW WILSON For Vice President THOMAS R. MARSHALL

KRAMER-We are authorized to announce the name of John Kramer, of Jefferson township as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, at the county primary, August 8, 1916. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

STUBBS—We are authorized to announce the name of C. A. Stubbs, of Jefferson township as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Mercor county subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

MYERS-We are authorized to announce MYERS—We are authorized to announce the name of Oral J. Myers, of Jeffgraon ownship as a candidate for Prosecuting outcome; of Mercer county subject to the existen of the Democratic voters, at the high character of the republican numity primary, August 8, 1916.

COUNTY SURVEYOR HINTON—We are authorized to announce the name of Noah L. Hinton, of Jufferson township, as a candidate for remembration (second term) for County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 5, 1316. MORRISON—We are authorized to an-counce the name of Bert Morrison, of efferson township, as a candidate for county Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Morcor Coun-y at the primary election, August 8, 1916.

FOR COMMISSIONER

DUES—We are authorized to announce he name of John Dues ar., of Jefferson ownship, as a candidate for County Com-nissioner, subject to the decision of the bemocratic voters of Mercer County, at he county primary, August 8, 1916. NOW-We are authorized to announce the name of John H. New, of Hopewell township, as a candidate for County Com-missioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

HILL—We are authorized to announce he meme of George Hill, of Blackereck ownship as a candidate for County Com-nissioner, subject to the decision of the bemocratic voters of Mercer county, at he county primary, August 8, 1916. STEINBRUNNER—We are authorized of announce the name of Robert Stein-runner of Recovery township, as a can-idate for County Commissioner, subject of the decision of the Democratic voters

of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

August 8, 1916.

HEIN—We are authorized to announce the name of John Hein, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer county, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

TINGLEY—We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. Tingley, of Union township, as a candidate for County Commissioner of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic vot rs at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

STAMMEN—We are authorized to announce the manual county of the county of the county of the county of the county primary, August 8, 1916.

PRYSINGER—We are authorized to announce the name of Jason T. Frysinger, of Jefferson iformerly Hopewell) township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS

[W. J. Bryan in The Commoner.] voters of Mercer County, at the county spent in defending them from per-They represent stand-pat republican- tion at Chicago in 1912. ers of Mercer County at the county pri-nary, August 3, 1916. takes advice from the monopolist and them in 1912, but are there many of the exploiter. It is a very respect-able republicanism but the kind that culty, near to the presence, but now caused more than half of the repub- about obscure, earnest say if you will licans to revolt against the party orMr. Roosevelt chooses to forgive his ganization. Both candidates belong despoilers, it is his privilege; but his CARLIN—We are authorized to announce the name of James K. Carlin, of Jenerson township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

ganization. Both candidates belong despoilers, it is his privilege; but his progressive enthusiants are likely to be less placable. With the highest respect for Saul they had rather smite the Amelkites than unite with legislature was willing to support. legislature was willing to support, them. He was the only governor who asked of Blackcreek township, as a candidate the legislature to refuse to ratify the for Auditor of Mercer County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at income tax amendment to the constitute county primary, August 8, 1916. tution. And the legislature, supporting his views by a small majority, deported to Bradstreet's Journal, New HECHT—We are authorized to announce the name of Wm. H. Hecht, or Jenerson township, as a candidate for county Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County of the Democratic voters of Mercer County, at the county primary, August \$, 1916, GAHWICK—We are authorized to an Cratic attack in the carmaign of 1908, same week last year cratic attack in the carryaign of 1908. GARWICK-We are authorized to an cratic attack in the carripaign of 1908, ounce the name of Earl E. Garwick of He is satisfactory to the big corporate interests and yet his semi-inde-

As the average citizen in this country is better off now than he ever has been before, he will "stop, look and publican chieftains are most cordial- party in 1920 and wil deserve it. ly and even frantically inviting him

to take. They offer him nothing better, nothing new, nothing concrete. They simply stand at the side of the road naking faces and throwing brickbats William Allen White and others were Champ Clark.

HART—We are authorized to announce the name of James E. Hart, of Gibson township, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the scules of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

MAURER—We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. Maurer, of United States and the state is unprepared under the appropriations for walking, as a candidate for County Recorder of Mercer County, subject to the county primary, August 8, 1916.

The emergency fund for plan. The emergency fund for plan. The emergency fund for plan and display. The glitter and line were with the reactionaries in the state is unprepared under the appropriation plan. The emergency fund for plan and display. The glitter and display. The glitter and somewhat bitter expersions township, as a candidate for County flower for matters that did not constitute real emergencies and a high record of the Democratic voters at the county primary, August 8, 1916.

The president afoot! Without sword to uniform. He neither wore now now in the properties and his strict integrity make the name of the state is unprepared under the appropriation presents a serious problem. This is due to the fact that the expense makes a leading the fact that the expense makes a condition of the true Progressives where is unprepared under the appropriation plan. The emergency for which the state is unprepared under the appropriation presents at the county primary and the troop mobilization presents at the county primary and the troop mobilization presents at the county primary and the troop mobilization presents at the county primary and display. The glitter and this tree with the reactionaries. It is unprepared under the appropriation presents at the county primary and the troop mobilization presents where the true Progressives where is unprepared under the appropriation presents at the county primary and the troop mobile at the troop mobile and display. The glitter and the fact that the troop mobile at the troop mobile at the troop mobile at the tr

and the need to make up veto losses in the board of administration also

depleted the fund. Some months ago when it was seen that the emergency fund was being so sadly bankrupted that there would be trouble in a real emergency such as the flood in the Cox administration, or general riots, in the public prints a citizen of the state called the attention of the governor to what might happen and for his pains he drew from the governor the undig-nified description "insignificant little The dissipation of funds went merrily on.

Now there is talk of a special session of legislature to take up the matter. The situation will be saved only if there is need for a hurried movement of troops and the consequent mustering in of Ohlo militia as federal soldiery.

REPUBLICAN VIEW OF THE COL-ONEL'S REFUSAL

[Ohio State Journal.] Col. Roosevelt's refusal to run Mr. Hughes naturally enhance to a considerable degree the latter's gressive ticket. chances of election. The minor pary vote will amount to comparatively ittle now and it will be virtually a straight out fight between the two leading candidates. The progressive

nominee it is reasonable to suppose

that the majority of them will re-But the old progressive leader's rigorous championship of the Repub-lican candidate's cause does not for an idol to transfer the allegiance will suport Mr. Hughes, for the same different with the rank and file. With whom they consider the better man ion until Mr. Hughes has outlined ais position clearly and fully and his

The Progressive party, whose retion, seems now to have been sound d, has been a curious conglomera tion of selfishness, comercialism and verweening ambition on the hand and lofty purpose and zealous idealism, combined with a blind and STAMMEN—We are authorized to antounce the name of Joseph Stammen, of darion township as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Mercer County at the county primary, August 8, 1316. hill DBOLD—We are authorized to an-ounce the name of John Hildbold, of libion township, as a candidate for ounty Commissioner, subject to the de-istion of the Democratic voters of Mercer unty, at the county primary, August 8, has its beneficial effect on personal character, so party character has HOLE—We are authorized to announce been purified somewhat by this revolt of millions of well-meaning men against the old time mercenary and bemocratic voters of Mercer county, at

AMELKITE GUESTS

[New York Times.]

Mr. Crape conferred several times with Mr. Hughes last week. Mr. Smoot and Mr. Penrose were among his callers yesterday. Mr. Crane, Mr. Smoot and Mr. Penrose used to be The Republicans have presented a Roosevelt before he had deserted or ticket composed of men of high char- almost deserted the Army of Armaacter, acknowledged ability and large geddon. It was his theory and was experience. No time will have to be passionately believed by his Pro- and Congress. Should they succeed, gressives that these three and their it will, of course , be the wage-earnaccomplices were crooks and burgsonal attacks, they are immune. lars who rebbed him of the nomina-

There are Progressives so faith-

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

Bank clearing in the United States same week last year.

[Joseph Schmidt, in Ohio State Jour-R. will doubtless be verbose in exhow to make out a good case for his the public schools of that state. side. If he decides to mount the

The Progressive party having ser-

Chicago by such true Progressives as proved friends.' Hiram Johnson, Victor Murdock, couched in terms of warmth so forcible that they precluded printing. June 14, Flag Day, Woodrow Wil-The statement by William Allen son, President of the United States, White, as published in the Chicago marched from the Capitol building to Herald June 11, turned the light on the White House. Distance one and THOMAS—We are authorized to announce the name of Clyde E. Thomas, of Jenerson township, as a candidate for J

ROOSEVELT

Comes Out for Hughes, Declining to Run for Progressives-One Salt River Trip Enough.

Chicago, June 26-The progressve national committee tonight voted to indorse Charles E. Hughes for merits the reputation he has acquirpresident. The vote was 32 to 6, with ed in the last few months. So far as line declining to vote on the ground that the committee was exceeding its

power in taking such action. to the Progressive national commit-tes declined to accept the presidential nomination of the party and he strongly urged the organization to

By a vote of 31 to 15, the commit-tee went on record as being oppossed to puting a third ticket in the field. The committee voted down a motion to substitute the name of Victopeless race and his indorsement of tor Murdack, of Kansas to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of and Col. Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt to head the Pro-

HONESTY VS. THE BLUFF.

[W. J. Bryan in The Commoner.] The course pursued by Col. Rooseelt at Chicago will teach an important lesson, namely, that honesty is the best policy. If, last February he had frankly told the Progressives candidate of a united party, he would mean that the members of his now discarded party will follow him like a flock of sheep. Mr. Hughes will not get them all. The colonel has been their idol and it is impossible now be neither humiliation to him or not, by being the candidate of one Republican. of his devotees to another. Probably soreness among progressives toward most of the Progressive sub-leaders him. It would have been a frank eason that doubtless chiefly influen- and manly way of dealing with the es Col. Roosevelt, whether he real-situation. But instead of making his izes it or not, viz., because it appears to be the only plausible way to escape a teriffic whipping. But it is he led, or at least allowed his followers to believe that he would run on ashes.

elt's personal leadership lifted, they a progressive ticket regardless of the cannot be controlled but will vote, action of the republican convention hundreds of thousands of them for He permitted if he did not discour-He permitted, if he did not discour-The nopeful partisan who sits down age, an attack on every candidate and finds the sum of the Roosevelt who showed any strength in the reage, an attack on every candidate vote and the Taft vote of 1912 and publican party. He consented to, it jubilantly compares it with the Wilhe did not advise, an attempt to coon vote is reckoning without his he did not advise, an attempt to co-nost. Col. Roosevelt's dictum does erce the republicans into nominating not settle the contest, of whose result him. The progressives weer in earno man can form an intelligent opin- nest, but he seems to have been bluffing and Mr. Perkins seems to have rguments have had time to sink in had an inside knowledge of the Colonel's plans which he did not communicate to the confiding conven-

Now, the bluff having ingloriously failed, Mr. Roosevelt leaves the progressives to their fate. His course calls down upon him the wrath of his worshippers while he smarts under the ridicule of the old time republicans whom he tried to frighten into ominating him

It does not pay to deceive in politics, less if possible than elsewhere. Be sure your sins will find you out."

LABOR INTERESTS

At Stake and Wage Earner's Organ Warns That Money Power Again Seeks Control

[Denver Labor Bulletin.] In this presidential campaign it will be well for those workingmen lnand women who concern themselves mistered contemptuously by Mr. about national politics to awaken to the importance of this fall's general election. A determined effort is to be made by all the predatory interests to regain control of the White House

Peace, prosperity and happiness in larger measure than for many years now prevail throughout this nation Higher wages and shorter hours have been gained than ever before. Lab or is represented in the President's cabinet and in the halls of Congress Only this month a man in whom the plain people have implicit confidence has gained a seat upon the United States Supreme Court bench over th protest of Wall Street and allied corporations and after one of the mos icious tights ever directed against

in appointed of the President. Under Wilson the people of high nd low degree are given a spuare

deal Working people in particular are ot overenthusiastic about taking a udge for provident. They had one ad experience of this character in President William Howard Taft. Jusace Hughes has been on the Supreme Court Bench a little over six years against \$4,676,851,000 the previous and has invariably joined in decis-week and \$3,032,607,000 in the lone favoring the money powers. His opinions have given comfort to reac-T. R.'S COMING EXPLANATION President could be expected to travel The forthcoming statement from T. City a two-platoon system and the policemen an eight-hour day. He likeplaining and justifying his course in wise vetoed a bill providing equal abandoning his party, as he knows pay for men and women teachers in

side. If he decides to mount the Hughes band wagon and the latter have gained more in legislation and porting his candidacy for the unexshould win, he would claim the cred-it: if Wilson wins, he will be the log-row Wilson became President than he leap into the dark which the Re- tical candidate for the Republican during all the previous administrations of this country.

The Progressive party having served his purpose, he has deserted and are concerned, they will continue to the encomiums hurled at him from "defeat their enemies and elect their public duties, served in 1914, by ap-

WILSON WALKS

OUCH!

"Major General Wood was another 'caller' on Mr. Hughes at th ecandidate's political headquarters in New York City Thursday. That distinguished officer, perhaps unjustly, is rapidly becoming known as a political general with partisan affections. -Springfield Republican.

We fear the distinguished officer the public can judge from the news reports he has not had his mind on Theodore Roosevelt in a letter read his regular work very much lately. conventions, he spent a good deal or time conferring with Colonel Rooseyelt about the latter's chances to capture the Republican nomination or turn it over to the general himself. Since the convention the reing as emissary between Mr. Hughes

Gen. Wood has a good military record and no one questions his soldier-ly abilities. What he is accused of, and justly, is exerably bad taste in playing politics while holding his high position in the army and per haps a little lack of absolute loyalty in apparently esponsing the cause of WELTY'S a vociferant critic of his command, or in chief. We see now that he is under urgent orders from the war To the Democratic voters of the department to get busy at his regthat, while he would willingly be the once and give his undivided attention to something he knows thing about .- Ohio State Journal,

The Republicans denounced the Democratic rural erodita bill at Chi-cago, but nine out of ten of them voted for it at Washington.

Colonel Roosevelt, who shot the Progressive party to pieces the first of the month, buried it beyond resurrection last Monday. Pence to its

In 1912 the Republicans supported the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Democrats opposed it, and of course, so did the full Moose. The Underwood Bill repealed it and now Republicans fail to demand its re-enactment. But the people will not fail to see that Smoot and Penrove are still on the job.

RED WAGON POLITICS

Reosevelt returns to the G. O. P. Deserted Bull Moose friends. They are mad. Yelled themselves red in o the face. Spent their money. Left their party follow Teddy's red wagon. they are orphans. If stand pats vin. Moose will be erneified. To nibble has exploded. farce in American politics. He's ali bluster and bluff. Always broke his read with Gary, Morgan and Never made Rockefeller and, Wall Street likes him same as boys love candy. Teddy got his Moese crowd by falking and acting ike a Democrat. He decided to rute ruin the G. O. P. Falled in both 's the same old Joe Cannon specal privilege party. Those who were doose in good faith and principle party shorter that the road back to the G. O. P. The road is paved with more honor. To begin with, Teddy was an accidental president.-Otta-

ATTORNEY HARRY L CONN, CANDIDATE

For Judge Court of Appeals-Has Strong Endorsement.



Harry L. Conn, of Van Wert county, one of the leading lawyers of Ohio, is with the plutes and ignore the plebes. one of the leading lawyers of Ohio, is a governor of New York he vetoed a candidate for Judge of the Court bill giving the firemen of New York of Appeals. After the death of Judge Donnelly, of that Court, in December, 1914, many of the judges and lawyers of the district recommended Mr. Conn for the vacancy, and those who enpired term, at the Democratic primary to be held August 8, 1916,

Mr. Conn served two terms, from 1903 to 1909, as prosecuting attorney of Van Wert county, and among other pointment of the governor on the commission created by legislative enact-Stahl, of Port Clinton.

tive Committee, and is also endorsed cize their own votes.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce that L. M. Studevant, of Sidney, Shelby County, is a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress from the Fourth District of Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

POSETION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

it is eminently proper that candidates for the office of Representative n Congress state their attitude on he leading political questions of the lay and in order to meet the voters lights In this respect I desire to state riefly my position.

Smoot, Crane and Penrose are strong for the Bull Moose now. They represent this district in Congress, cale for and use my best efforts to write into the laws the principles of government as set forth in the Demoratic platform recently adopted at St. Louis Mo.

I am in favor of the Administration's proposal of a rural credits sys-tem, and shall if elected, support all easures looking toward a system of enabling the farmer to obtain loans on his land under Federal supervis-

I am opposed to the so-called Pork arrel Grahs and will not use the lee to earry favor at home by the ppropriation of unjustificable donahall at all times favor a policy of tion. strict economy so that the Govern-ment will receive a dollar in value or every dollar expended.

I am opposed to the dissipation of our National Resources by reckless ionation to private interests and will spose all efforts to place the control valuable public forests and mining s and water rights in the hands liquor regimes, he believes. He said: a small group of promoters.

I am in favor of federal aid for

ood roads for the time has come then every farmer ought to have acto a road that is passable and for use in all seasons of the year be can have the benefit of the high rket price for the sale of his proets, and otherwise enjoy the conences that come with good roads, the prosperity of this country deds primarily upon the prosperity the American farmer,

The people of this country have arned, since the inception of the ropean war, that a merchant maris a national asset of Inestimable portance and I shall vote for all liment of an efficient and sufficient erican Merchant Marine that will enable our manufacturers and farmers to send their products into all the ports of the world under the Ameri-

I shall oppose any repeal or measare intended to cripple the Federal teserve Act passed by the 63rd Conwas, but shall vote for any additionlegislation that may improve and

rengthen it, if necessary.
The slogan expressed in the Demeratic platform of 1916, "America first" has my hearty endorsement, fo rI am sure that whatever may be our ties of affection to other lands it is the plain duty of every citizen regardless of party, nationality or creed, to stand for America first. While it is not only natural but comnendable that those who have come to the United States from other naions should retain their affection for their native lands—and no broad-minded American will begrudge this entiment-yet, when the rights of our own government are involved there must be but one principle, amely, undivided Americanism.

Believing that the above statement arly shows where I stand on the unlic questions of the day, and will cave no room for doubt in the minds of the Democrats of the District, and with an expression of my willingness to answer any other question that may affect the affairs of the Nation al government, I respectfully but ear-nestly solicit the votes of the Demorats of this District in the August Very respectfully P. F. WELTY primary

Everybody remembers how Governor Willis in former days wept elo-principles, which I will use my full-cent tone and the dear old Obser-est efforts to brin. about in the mounted about the removal of tar- shortest possible time. on wool. It was his pet theme. t at the recent convention he nev breathed a sound on wool. The oducer, under the Underwood targetting more than he ever re- work faithfully that free school Ohio Delaine, un-books may be supplied. ed before. ed, is selling for 32 cents, when a which has spent more than three llion dollars more yearly than ris edecessor and who for the first me in years has caused the yearly xpenditures to exceed the yearly in-

York, when he sent a special mes-cage to the New York legislature ad-its friends and backed by a clean ment to provide for a simplification of vising against the ratification of the public sentiment.

The code of practice and judicial pro- Income Tax amendment to the Unit- I believe in advanced legislation the code of practice and judicial pro- income Tax amendment to the Unit- I believe in advanced legislation cedure, among his associates on the ed States constitution. The Hughes for good roads, schools, workmen, commission being Judges Johnson and message was used by the opponents widow and old age pensions and oth-Wanamaker, of the Supreme Court, of the legislature of the various make our state a better place to live. of the income tax before a good share or humanitarian principles that will Judge Follett, of Marietta and Judge states and was widely circulated through the metropolitan press. The and naturally by the direction of the Mr. Conn's extended experience as not result when the returns were in voter when we have equal suffrage an attorney in both State and Fed. showed 45 states for the income tax and no saloons. eral Courts and his strict integrity amendment and just three supportng the Hughes opposition, namely Itah, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

on administration has received the I simply can't think of third.—Ohio State Journa oport of both houses of Congress apport given in recognition of the is endorsed officially by the Van wisdom of the legislation. It is awk-The man who Wert County Democratic Central ward new for these same statesmen

Advertisement | the rifle will be primed with reason. | unanimously and then some

OPPONENT

Of Willis for Republican Nomination for Governor Gives His Party Inside Information.

[Ohio State Journal, June 23.]

"I wil clean up Cincinnati." This was the pledge emphasized ssterday by R. A. Mack when he announced his declaration of policies as candidate for the republican nomina-

ion for governor. Mr. Mack said he had come in contact with the "unmoral working ainance between the Willis administration and the worst element in Hamilton county;" he had found "viciuos politics" state-wide; if elected, he proposed with the aid of the decent voters of Ohio to give the state a clean, open and square administra-

Clean "Wickedest" City

Many excellent people in Cincinnati would restore the fair repute of their city, known as the "wickedest" in the state, and help them break the alliance between the Willis and

"This better class of people is a arge one, and with proper help from the state authorities and outside sources to which they might with propriety look for assistance, there is no reason why the alliance could not be broken and a triumph of the better elements in the city accomplished. There are some pretty bad citizens in Cincinnati, but their triumph is due to the fact that they are marshalled by a number of shrewd men who have a veneering of respectability, but who, because their proasures looking toward the estab- fits depend upon things going bad in Cincinnati, control politics along the worst lines. It is because this class olds the nawer and lives and grows wealthy through the exploitation of the city, that we have a wide open town in the fullest ense of the word and the reputation of the wickedest city in the state.

Governor Can Do It "I propose, if I am elected governor of the state, to clean up Cincin-nati thoroughly. I think I have the information and knowledge of the situation to do this promptly and effi-ciently. The governor of the state has it in his power to break the grip that vice has on the government of Cincinnati, and he ought to do it. certainly shall, if the people put into my power to do it.

Here is Mack's declaration of principles As attorney in Harrilton county for the anti-saloon league and campaign nanager for the Dry Amendment League of that county, I constantly ome in contact with the working aiinnce between the Willis administraion and the worst element in Hamil-

on county. This same condition of playing vicious politics with the people's trust, I find is statewide in the administraion affairs of Ohio. Ohio deserves an administration that will deal squarely with the peo-

de and not under cover with the

I propose, with the help of the deent voters to give Onio such an adninistration. I accept and advocate the Repub ican national and state platforms, and I earnestly believe in following

I Will Clean Up Cincinnati Governor Willis personally killed the bill for free school books. I will

That the unholy alliance between would drop to 13 cents or less, no longer control our government at ought not to feaze Willis, who an claim economy in his administra- power shall cease-I am for a dry state now and always. I believe that in a democracy all

subject to the laws should have an equal vote in making the laws they just obey-hence, I am for equal That the 22,000 wards of the state The power of candidate Hughes in should be freed of political dealings controlling public opinion is shown and relieved of the control of the safavor a civil service administered by

All these will come about easily

If politicians statements were always frank, probably Col. Roosevelt's statement to the progressives would Every great piece of constructive have read something like this: Boys, finishing third .- Ohio State Journal.

The hunger after office may have something to do with the reseate pre-dictions of Republican politicians, Committee, the Democratic Execu to follow their candidate and criti-but their hunger is as nothing compared to the ravenous appeate of the If we do go to war—while Wilson lobby that Wilson scourged from the is President—you may be sure that Capitol. The lobby is for Hughes—